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The construction of the new camen bridge at Salem will be in charge of Donald J. Mitchell.

See Patina at Chelsea Boat club ball onight in armory .- adv.

A West Thames street tourist in Florida writes home in complaint of the hot weather, and plague of flies

Sunday in the Episcopal churches printed cards giving the mission ser-vices, March 13-19, were distributed to

containing about 600 pieces today Last week's box contained 360 pieces Acknowledged Sunday in the list of

Eastern Connecticut Odd Fellows are planning to attend the annual reunion of the Connecticut Veteran Odd Fel-lows' association to be held in Water-

An extra force of translent men of the New Haven system railroad office New Haven, has been measuring the line between Saybrook Junction and connecticut river.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morninf, in St. Patrick's church, an anniversary high mass of requiem for Mrs. Han-nah Fields was sung by Rev. J. H.

Yesterday in the Catholic church was Septmagesmia Sunday, the third unday befort Lent and about 70 days efore Easter. The vestments and al-

It is possible that the summer school of the Rhode Island and Connecticut Sunday School associations may b held at Connecticut college instead of at Narragansett Pier, R. I., as has been

The March term of the supreme court will be opened in Hartford, one week from Tuesday, the day that the March term of the superior court will be opened there. There are no cases be opened there, from this county.

Victor C. Gendron, Jr., of Meriden; Edmund J. O'Brien of Hartford and James D. McGrath of Mystic have een appointed stenographic clerks office of the highway commis-

Miss Myra A. Frink will receive pu-pils in vocal expression and Platform Art at studio, 6 Alice building, Tues-day, between 2 and 8 p. m.—adv.

charging her cargo of coal at the wharf of the American Strawboard

Friday and Saturday. State Secretary Charles D. Burnes will give six hearings today (Monday), on certain alleged violations of the auto laws. The date is set one day arlier than usual because of the holi

March 23rd, and a member of the committee who came to Norwich on Thursday, following Dollar Day here, has reported that the Norwich day was a big success from both the con-

Perkins were on duty during the aft

Louis C. Tiffany, the New York artist, of the Brooklyn, Connecticut, family, has arranged at his studio an exhibition of his 40 years' work. At a

That the post office department at Washington is trying in every manner to stop pension frauds and prevent letters containing information regarding ensions from falling into the hands

FLOOR FINISHES

It has been announced by the school department that a plan 's underway for the establishment of the home garden movement in Waterbury. Talks on the subject will be given by teachers, assisted by Storre' Agricultural college and the agricultural department.

college and the agricultural depart ment of Washington. Judge Gardiner Greene, who has been presiding over the superior court sessions at Hartford since early in the month, wil bring his labors to a close next Friday, and, on Tuesday, February 29, Judge William L. Bennett ruary 29, Judge William L. Bennett will be in that city, to work with the

At the auction sale of the herd of Friesan-Holstein cattle on the Ellis farm, at Rockville, Friday most of the stock was bought by D. J. Sweeney, of Hamilton, N. Y. whose purchase included Mr. Ellis' prize bull, King Pontiac Gem Cornucopia de Kol, son of the King of the Pontiacs, whoch brought \$500. At the auction sale of the herd of

Transcontinental Telephone

autopumper responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at Nos. 328-336 Franklin street. Six gallons of chemical were used to extinguish the blass. The block is owned by John L. Riley. The autopumper and Chemical Co. No. 1 responded to a telephone call for a chimney fire in the house at No. 179 North Main street Saturday afternoon at 12.40 o'clock. The fire was extinguished by chemical. utopumper responded to a still a

## PERSONALS William Weeks visited at Jewett

Dr. Clarence D. Ussher Gives Startling Revelation of Condi Tyler Stanton of New York spent the week-end here with his parents.

O. E. Wulf has returned to Norwich after a brief stay in New York city. Miss Grace I. Kinsman, of Norwich, Miss Elizabeth Bowen of Norwich is visiting Miss Clara Miner of New Miss Grace Cobb Taft of Laurell Hill is visiting in Worcester, Mass., for a Miss Gladys Louden, of Deep River, will spend the holiday at her home in Miss Mary Fields of Lafayette street s passing a few days with relatives in lew London. aid for the Armenian relief fund. Miss Florence Underwood of Hart-ford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Engler of Norwich.

William R. Balcom of Ripley place has returned from West Upton, Mass., where he attended his mother's fun-Mrs. Jennie Couch of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Clare Taylor of Willimantic visited with Turner Greene of Plain-John Pickering of East Baltic street has left for Eddystone, Pa., where he will enter the employ of the Reming-

the army and plundered and bankrupt-ed in the name of requisition. Follow-ing the lead set by Germany, all the Turkish criminals imprisoned in Van Harvey B. Gatchell, trainman has returned to his duties in Norwich, having been ill at his home in Saybrook for a week with grip. were liberated and armed on condition that they do the bidding of the gov-Mr. and Mrs. George Malcolm of

Franklin street will move to Pennsylvania this week, Mr. Malcolm having accepted a position in the Eddystone Arms plant. Mrs. C. Dodge, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Winsor, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. J. Dodge and Miss Eaton of Plainfield were Armenian. among the many who visited Norwich on Dollar Day, Foully Murdered at a Feast.

Miss Jennie Billings, who is a pookkeeper in a large department stre at Springfield, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Billings, at Preston City.

L. E. Kinney, of Mystic has been

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Galligan are disiting in New York city.

W. E. Wood of the Porteous

Mitchell company has returned from business trip to New York city.

ew days.

Jeremiah Fields of East Orange, N., returned home Sunday after attending an anniversary mass of requiem at Many friends of Mrs. Albert Galipo

(nee Nettie Bulkeley) of Plainfield are glad to learn of her returning health, although slow. She underwent a seriration at a hospital in Hartford several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter of Broadway have gone to Pennsylvania, where Mr. Potter has accepted a re-sponsible position with the Eddystone Arms plant. They will reside in Ches-

ter, a city of 60,000 population Mrs. Pearl Lewis and Mrs. Turne Greene took dinner with Mrs. John Mc-Dougald at Norwich recently and in the afternoon attended the meeting of the Thames Past Noble Grand' asso? ciation, of which they are both mem

## FUNERALS

Justin Holden, Jr. The funeral of Justin Holden, Jr. ook place from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holden, No. 18 Clairemont street, Sunday n Holden, of Sunday afn. at 2.30 o'clock Coleman officiated and Mrs. George T. Lord rendered Nearer, My God, to Thee and The Christian's Good Night. There were many beautiful flowers. The bearers, members of Somerset lodge, No. 84, A. F. and A. M., were Joseph H. Hall, Paul Zahn, J. Oliver Armstrong and John Reese. Burial was in Hamilton Avenue cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Coleman read a com-mittal service. Undertakers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral

arrangements. Joseph C. Worth. Relatives from New London, New Britain, Stonington and other places attended the funeral of Joseph C. Worth, held from his late home, No. 5 Coit street, Saturday afternoon. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congregational church officiated. There e many beautiful floral tributes, bearers were Joseph C. Worth, a William Hull of New London and Noah Lucas of New Britain, sons-inlaw, and Alexander Jordan.

Burial was in Maplewood cemetery
where Rev. Mr. Wyckoff read a committal service. Undertakers Church
& Allen had charge of the funeral ar-

rangements. John W. Mathews. The funeral of John W. Mathews took place from his late home, No. 30 Lake street, Saturday morning at 8,30

clock with relatives and friends in attendance. Rev. Peter Cuny officiated at services conducted in St. Patrick's church and at the close of the mass Mrs. F. L. Farrell rendered two hymns. The bearers were W. Shea, Patrick Barry, Daniel Williams and Fred Blanchard. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertaker C. A. Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Joseph Cross. Rev. Francis Child officiated at fu neral services held for Joseph Cross, held in Pachaug, Friday afternoon. Nearer, My God, to Thee, and Asleep in Jesus, were sung by Miss Lucy Lathrop, Mrs. James Crary, S. F. Pal-mer and Fred Edmonds. The bearers were all Civil war veterans, George A. Haskell, W. H. Whiteman, J. H. Lee and Fred Whipple. Burial took place

in the Pachaug cemetery Carl Frederick Bjork. The funeral of Carl Frederick Bjorl was held from the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjork, Elizabeth street, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'-clock. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff officiated and four little friends of the deceased acted as bearers. Burial was in City cemetery on Oak street. Rev. Mr. Wyckoff read a committal service at the grave. Undertaker Charles A. Ga-ger, Jr., had charge of the funeral ar-

Two Chimney Fires Saturday. At 9.07 o'clock Saturday morning the

quarters and when we demurred at the large number he insisted on fifty or premises, murdered all within then represented that the Arme had committed the outrage. He would have represented to our government that we had refused the protection of the Ottoman government and America would never have known just what had happened. To give him such a paper would have endangered every American life in Turkey.

Our premises were granted us by special orders of the Sultan in reconstitute of any special way were described of the sultan in reconstitute of any special way were described on the special orders of the Sultan in reconstitute of any special way were described on the special orders of the Sultan in reconstitute of any special way were described on the special orders of the special orders or the s

ognition of our services. We warned the governor that any attempt to send Turkish soldiers into the Armenian headquarters would arouse the Arme nians and might precipitate trouble. We consented to receive the soldiers subject to our orders and provided that instructions were given the officers in writing and a copy sent to us that we might see that they did not exeed their orders.
We also assured him that we would

protect the neutrality of our prem-ises and we would permit no one to fire a shot from our premises unless it were by our permission. He knew hat we meant what we said and did not send the soldiers.

When the requisition started soldiers appeared in our hospital head-puarters and demanded us to give them our supplies. We told them we would give or sell what we could spare but that we needed the sup-clies to continue our work. They said they would take whatever they

Most of our supplies were in the going down I stood on the door. Four soldiers were not from the door. They started for me but just as one was about to reach for me, my companion, Rev. E. A. Yarrow seized him and whirled him

around until he didn't know where he Fighting For a Principle. The order was then given to summon twenty gendarmes. Call a hundred gendarmes if you want to, said Rev. Mr. Yarrow. Why, you couldn't withstand a hundred gendon twenty gendarmes armes, said the commanding Yes we can, said Rev. Mr. Yarrow, for a minute. Then it dawned on him most beautiful valleys in the country, massacreing village after village, six in number. The Armenian populace had been advised to do nothing which the Turkish government could use as an excuse for their horrible actions but they could stand it no longer. Six with foreigners. Turkish government could use as what the Ottoman empire tried to account they could stand it no longer. Six with foreigners.

April 19th was the day set for the massacre of the Armeniand

ans on the debensive at Van. 28 days a handful of Armenians held the Turkish army at bay. walled city there were about 60 defenders and though the Turks cannon and mortars and could even throw hand grenades in the Armenishoulder and arm as he tried to hide in the water. This boy did not die in the lake, but, suffering horribly as he must have been was carried 12 miles pushed back and the Armenians cap-

tured and burned the government buildings. Huge bombs, weighing 320 pounds and filled with powder were thrown upon the houses. The first ones did great damage but the people soon learned what they were and the brave women stood guard, watching day and night, and the moment they heard the boom of the Turkish mortars they would watch where the bomb fell and then quickly run to the spot and pour water on the fuse and pull it out. From these bombs the defenders pro-

### cured powder to refill their cartridges. American Flag Riddled.

From brass trinklets, old copper and metal they manufactured cart-ridges, a small gun, and they made their own powder. Our Red Cross lished by the guilty Turkish officers, flag was pulled down, the American who in order to stir the Moslems to flag riddled and shells started pourhaired represented that these were ing into our quarters. As I kept about Moslem women and girls who had been my work they brought me word—a thus abused by the Armenians and shell has burst in your house. Any one injured? No. Thank God. A few minutes later—one in the boys' school. No one hurt. The girls' school, and so on. But each time there was no one hurt. Then came word that a shell had burst in Dr. Beynold's house and a saven year old. Reynold's house and a seven year old girl killed. The mother had fainted and I knew I was needed, so I hurried

home to comfort.
Impelled by some power I took my field glasses to the attic of our hou which overlooked the barracks from which we were being bombarded and saw the Turks preparing to flee. Soon the barracks were burning and the fear of the Armenians fell upon the Turks who fled. Fearing the Turks might return the Armenians plundered and burned the Turkish quarters. Two

menian population of Turkey.

The able bodied men were taken away to the army. Others were sent Armenians Hopeful and Cheerful. As refugees the contrast between olowers of Islam and Christianity was narked. Christianity never appeared to better advantage. Throughou marked. the siege the Armenians were ful. even cheerful and thoughtful of each other. The Turks, on the other hand, were hopeless, gloomy, selfish, filthy and lazy, and nothing but a bayonet or club could induce them to

How many will you keep alive? and how long will you keep them alive? Everyone in Van is now in the hands of Russia. Here the Armenians can find a honge if you will keep them alive a few months and help in the

A liberal contribution was taken up by the ushers at the close of Dr. Ussher's talk. Mayor Murphy announced that any further contributions, large or small, may be sent to Col. Charles W. Gale, at the Thames National bank. Col. Gale has been appointed local treasurer of the Armenian Relief committee.

sects will be pitiable in the extreme even in their own homes. What must be the condition of these exiles! Hartford Saturday Miss Angela Willer Through the heroic defense of Van and the bravery of the mountain Assyrians shorthand on machine, winning a gold should be a moderate price. At the Connecticut Business Edutor The young ladde to a sociation meeting held in the phi, a soroity at son of New London won first prize in shorthand on machine, winning a gold returning they we are accessible for relief in the Russian Caucasus and Persia, where food is obtainable at a moderate price.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

Y. M. C. A. Service in Thayer Build

us up and make us impatient as Peter made his listeners in his stern sermon on the day of Pentecost. The Bible is a stern book and discloses the follies of men. It speaks words men can understand. It is immensely stern. Men, it is up to you to get behind the stern part of the Bible.

Peter was ready with an answer on the day of Pentecost. He was then to tell them a better way, and so does the Bible show us the better way. What ideas must some men have who have been in the darkest hours of life; perhaps they think of Him as a king and

haps they think of Him as a king and they His disloyal subjects who have broken His commandments. The Bible teaches us that God is not only the King but our Friend and Father.

worthless and careless? To save him there is only one thing, and that is to put heart and courage into him with the word of the gospel. The Bible has wonderful message.

hearts which cannot be closed to God. There are a thousand ways in which hearts and a special way through Jesus Christ, his son. Rev. Mr. Selden told an incident of

perfect. We can all join in the right direction with Jesus Christ if we are only honest and willing to change just

MARRIED AT NORTH STONINGTON Mrs. Martha.S. Whitney Lewis Granted Divorce From Walter W. Lewis

like a flower unfolding so would we

riday, Judge Gardiner Greene granted divorce to Martha S. Whitney Lewis, the Turkish government count an excuse for their horrible actions, but they could stand it no longer. Six haroic Armenian villagers took up positions in front of the cutthroat regiment and stopped them long enough for the women and children to escape to the mountains. Many of the wound to the mountains. Many of the wound to the mountains. Many of the wound to the mountains want to the mountains where slaughtered the first day.

What the with foreigners.

April 19th was the day set for the general massacre of the Armenians years old, who is married, and the commanding officer boasted that he would exterminate the Armenians in 24 hours. Fifty-five thousand Armenians were slaughtered the first day.

Turkish Army.

> tended Meeting in Sunlight Building Sunday Afternoon. White Cross council, No. 13, Knights held a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon in the coun-cil chamber in the Sunlight building. In addition to the regular routine business of the meeting, a class of twelve the first degree being exemplified by the degree team of the council. The committee in charge of the recent play given under the auspices of the council reported that the entertainment had netted the council \$259.67. The com-mittee of arrangements for the lecture to be given in the town hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, by David Goldstein reported that all the arrangements had been completed. It was announced that the council would give a whist in the council hall the latter

Orra Bingham Bailey. Orra Bingham Bailey died in Hartford Saturday. He was the son of Lucy Bingham and Erastus Bailey and was born in Mansfield, Feb. 18, 1823. He is the last of a family of eight children, and although the sixth child, he lived to be the oldest, his age being 93. He married Sophia Sisson, Sept. 8, 1844, and she died July 13, 1880. He enlisted from Hartford Aug. 23, 1882, in Co. F. 7th regiment, Conn., Vols. He was transferred to Co. A, 6th regiment, Veteran Reserve Corps, Jan. 27, 1864, and was discharged Dec. 3, 1864. He was one of the oldest soldiers in the state, if not the oldest. He was of

England Mr. Bailey was a direct descendant of Thomas Bingham, one of the 35 proprietors of Norwich. He was the father of six children, only two of which are now living. In spite of his advanced years he visited relatives every year, making the trips alona Nieces in this vicinity are Mrs. Jennie Sweet of South Coventry, Miss Hazel Swift of Whilmantic and Mrs. E. H. Hiscox of Jewett City.

Mrs. Lewis S. Paddock. Mary Elizabeth Addoms, widow of Lewis S. Paddock, M. D., died at her home, No. 96 Washington street, Sat-

Mrs. Paddock was a native of New Mary H. Paddock, survives her.

1839, in Werternberg, Germany, daughter of Johan and Catherine Ba Grauer. She was married to Gustav Thumm, who died about 24 years ago Mrs. Thumm is survived by two sons Fred and Gustav Thumm, of this city, fred and Gustav Thumm, of this city, four daughters, Mrs. Emily Dearing, Mrs. Otto Hoelek of this city, Mrs. Ralph Osborn of New Haven and Mrs. Carl C. Weller of Brooklyn. There are

returning they went to Miss Lucille Lord's home on Broad street, where they played games and refreshments were served. Miss Lord had charge of

LENTEN SERVICES FOR

The program of weekly Lenten services to be held jointly by St. Andrew's Episcopal. Trinky Episcopal and Christ Episcopal churches has been announced and the first service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Ash Wadnesday at S. n. m. with Archdea-Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Archdea-con J. Eddred Brown as the preacher. The complete list of services is as fol-lows: ows: Ash Wednesday, March 8-St.

drews church: evening prayer, 3 p. m.; preacher, Archdeacon Brown. Thursday, March 23—Trinity church, evening prayer, 8 p. m. Preacher, Rev. Richard R. Graham. Thursday, March 50—Christ church; evening prayer, 8 p. m. Preacher, Rev Franklin J. Bohanan. Thursday, April 6—St. Andrew's

church; evening prayer, 8 p. m. Preacher, Rev. Richard R. Graham. Thursday, April 12—Trinity church; evening prayer, 8 p. m. Preacher, Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan. Thursday, April 20—Christ church; evening, 8 p. m. Preacher, Archdea-

In addition to these services there is to be a preaching mission to be conducted the week beginning Mon-day, March 13, by the Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, suffragan bishop of Connecticut. The program for the

## mission week services, which will be union services of the three Episcopal inion services of the three Episcop churches, was announced last week. ENSIGN E. W. WILBUR

WILL TAKE CHARGE. Capt. C. H. Phillips Transferred to Hartford and Former Norwich Captain Will Return to Local Field.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips of the Salvation Army will leave this coming Wednesday for Hartford, where they will enter a large field of work. En-sign and Mrs. E. W. Wilbur, who were formerly officers here and lately i Pittsfield, Mass., will take charge of the local field. They were to go t New London, but have been changed to this city. Capt, and Mrs. Phillips are very thankful for the help and leasure rendered by local people and hope to see some day a Salvation Army building in Norwich.

## RELIGIOUS LIFE A MYSTERY

lev. S. H. Howe, D. D. Said There Is Nothing Mysterious About the Unreligious Life Nor the Unworthy

Religious Life Is a Mystery From Beginning to End, said Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., in his sermon on The Mystery of Faith, at the Park Con-gregational church Sunday morning. Among some of the things he said

vere: The religious life itself is a great mystery while there is nothing mys-terious about the unreligious life. There is no mystery concerning the parable of the return of the prodigal son, no mystery about an unworthy life, no mystery in the life of men who nake all the conveniences of life. ' Religious life is a great mystery from the very beginning to the end. The the very beginning to the end. The new testament, the book of mysteries is simply crowded with mystery. There is no particular mystery about any other religion, not anything remarkable. Don't be deceived by literature

there is scattered about Take the works of art, go among them; you find absolutely nothing mysterious, but go into a great cathedral; the voices like the angels; the building seems haunted in every corner with God. The world is full of mystery. God breaks into life of the world for manifestation of His love, great truth and wonderful truth. Jesus Christ lived a life here that the world has been trying to find fault with and God looked down and said,

This is My beloved son with whom I am well pleased.

No human soul has been able to say anything against Jesus Christ. Jesus had a perfect rule of his conscious and justification in His spirit. It is the business of the church of God to preach His word to all nations. Often the question is asked concerning the heathens. It is the duty of the church of God to sound the trumpet to all nations and bands.

Decorating Committee Completing

Work. The committee in charge of the dec-orating of the Wauregan House din-ing room for the Eastern Connecticut Development committee banquet this evening have about completed their work. L. M. Crandall is chairman of this committee. The banquet promises to be the most elaborate held by the Development committee. The out of town delegations will be met by a large reception committee which will meet at the Wauregan House at

Attended State Board Meeting, F. J. Murtha, member of the state board of Foresters of America, has re-turned from New Haven, where he attended the state board meeting. The reports of the board showed an in-crease of \$12,000 financially and a gain of 1,000 in members during the past six

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Stichville, Friday evening, with a good
number in attendance. Music for the
lancing was furnished by Jackson's rchestra of Norwich and Prof. Congon prompted.

Trespass Case Settled. When the case of George R. Lums-den vs. John Frimoniadio and others came before Judge Waller in the court

of common pleas in this city Saturday morning, the lawyers asked to confer for an amicable settlement in the case and at the end of 45 minutes the case was settled with satisfaction to both parties. The case was brought about through two cows belonging to Mr. Lumsden trespassing on land be-longing to Mr. Frimoniadio who had

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# The Bulletin

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

It was 5 degrees below zero at Trad-ing Cove Sunday morning.

A new signal station for the rail-road has been established between Noank village and Midway.

A missionary box will be sent from the Second Congregational church t Miss Emma Perkins early in March. At. F. W. Browning's Kitemaug orchards, a number of the peach buds were nipped by last week's intense

The diligent Red Cross workers of Norwich are to send off another box

contributions for Jewish Relief work were: Baltic Y. M. B. A.\$ 300, Co-lumbia committee \$45, Rockville, See Patina at Chelsea Boat club bal onight in armory .- adv

tar hangings were of penitential vio

The tug Aquidneck, Captain George Halvburton, has towed the barge Volunteer from Thamesville to New London, the barge having finished die

Delegates from many parts of the state attended the quarterly convention and mass meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary solieties of the A. M. E. Zion church (colored), in the Danbury church on

lay on Tuesday. The list does not in-lude any Eastern Connecticut names. Middletown is to have a Dollar Day

sumers' and the merchants' standpoint During Saturday morning Mrs. Channing M Huntington, Mrs. Charles B. Chapman and Mrs. Edward D. Fuller, were in charge of the Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. Zebulon R. Rob-bins, Miss Phelps and Mrs. Robert W.

masque there Saturday evening, one of the guests was Henry W. Kent, a former curator of Slater Museum,

of dishonest persons is revealed in an order received from the department to that effect.

jury in the superior court during

Costly. The Southern New England Tele-The Southern New England Telephone company announces that on Feb. 22 the transcontinental service will be open. It will cost \$20.95 to talk to San Francisco for three minutes, and every additional minute \$5.65. It is not expected that there will be an increase of the local toil line force owing to the new service, but it is interesting to the public to know that a conversation can be carried on with Pacific coast people.

No. 1 responded to a telephone call for a chimney fire in the house at No. 179 North Main street Saturday afternoon at 12.40 o'clock. The fire was extinguished by chemical.

Pedestrians Fell on ice.

Quite a few residents on Church street and Court street fell during Sunday afternoon and evening owing to ice on the sidewalk, but no serious results were reported.

tions in Turkey-Small Armenian Force Held Turkish Army at Bay for 28 Days-Urgent Need of Relief Funds.

The horrors of war and massacre were described by Clarence D. Ussher, M. D., a medical missionary to Van, Turkey, and well known in this city, which dominated the Armenian head-before a very large audience at the quarters and when we demurred at the Davis theatre on Sunday evening. How thousands of Armenian women and children were unmercifully murder all by cut-throat Turkish regiments, how the Red Cross flag on the hospital at Van waz disregarded by the barbarous Turkish soldiers and how even Old Glory, the emblem of purity and freedom, was riddled by Turkish bullets as it waved proudly in the breeze above the American hospital at Van, were some of the revelations made to the people of Norwich by Dr. Ussher. Davis Cheatre on Sunday evening, How the people of Norwich by Dr. Ussher, who is making an appeal for financial

aid for the Armenian relief fund.

Practically all the churches in the
city omitted their evening services
in order that their congregations might
hear Dr. Ussher's story of conditions
at Van and a large number of the local clergy occupied seats on the stage.
His Honor, Mayor Timothy C. Murhis Honor, Mayor Timothy C. Mur-phy, was chairman of the meeting. Rev. Frederick W. Coleman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, offered prayer and a selection was ren-dered by the choir of Broadway Con-gregational church. Dr. Ussher was introduced by Mayor Murphy. Dr. Ussher began by telling of the mobilization of the Turks which was started July 31, 1914. It was certain from the first that the destruction of the Christian races was determined. They were maltreated and starved in

Orders were issued that the Christians were to be exterminated and that if any Moslem should protect a Christian, first his house should be burned, the Christian killed before his eyes and then his family and himself. The first house burned in Van was the home of a Moslem who shielded an

The government on April 15th ar-rested an Armenian leader at Shadakh. The people made a protest and demanded his release. On the next day the governor called four Armenian leaders of Van and sent them with four Turkish officials as a peace com-mission to Shadakh. The first night they were on the way, and by the governor's orders they were foully murdered at a feast. On the following day a cavalry regiment of the Turkish criminal cutthroat soldiers was sent to massacre the people in Shadakh. They found the road guarded and not wishing to encounter the Armenian rear guard swept down one of the most beautiful valleys in the country,

A boy 9 years of age, seeking shelter in the ice cold waters of the lake, was shot three times as he ran. One bullet laid open his back from sacrum to shoulder. A second bullet laid open the abdominal cavity for about eight inches so that his bowels protruded, and the third bullet shattered his left shoulder and arm as he tried to hide must have been, was carried 12 miles on the back of a brave Armenian woman to the hospital, and the strange thing about it was that he lived. With

the others he had spent four days in the mountains wrapped in filthy gar-Previous to the siege of Van the Russians had entered the province of Van and occupied Bashkalla and Seral, On their withdrawal from these places the Turks had slaughtered nearly every Christian remaining. Horrible out-rages were perpetrated, women and girls were herded into rooms where Turkish soldiers entered and did to death in the vilest manner possible, even little girls 6 and 8 years old. Nineteen outraged and mutilated women and girls, Armenian and Syrian, were left lying in one room, and their horrible plight was described and pub-

Hundreds Shot Down. April 19th the governor of Arjish called all the men of Cigantz by trades with their apprentices, sending gendarmes for those who were tardy. They were divided into groups of 50, marched out, and 2,500 shot down and tumbled into trenches. This was the most merciful of massacres. In other places men were flayed alive and women ripped up and mutilated. Again the account was published throughout the empire representing that the Armeni-ans had rebelled and done this to the Furkish population. Even then the ocal Moslems could not be persuaded and the government was compelled to send courtmartial officials and criminal soldiers to superintend the deportation

out on the road a few hours' journey and then brutally murdered. At Mar-sovan 1,216, comprising the college and school faculties and students, preachers and others, were slaughtered with axes, and one man boasted that he had killed 50 that night and taken 150 liras This done, the aged and the women and girls were herded like cattle and sent on foot journeys of months' duration, without provisions or clothing.
One group of 5,000 sent from Harpoot numbered but 218 when it reached Aleppo. Women were stripped naked Aleppo. Women were stripped naked and compelled to travel so under the heat of the sun by day and the chill of night lying in the open on the bare ground and subject to the passions of any fiend who chose to approach them. The men were thrown into the larger rivers and drowned.

and massacre of nearly the entire Ar-

Driven to the Desert. these miserable victims, about 500,600 have been driven to the swamps near Aleppo and the desert om misery. Der-El-Zor. So Turkey has reduced from two million the population which might not only est her food but might produce it. She has deprived her empire of her artisans and trades people and of her progressive, educated classes. The condition of her Moslem subjects will be pitiable in the extreme even in their own homes. What must be the condition of these exiles! Through the heroic defense of Van and the bravery of the mountain Assyrians 500,000 have been driven to the swamps

rivers and drowned.

days later the Russian army came and we know why the Turks had fled.

to a stroke of work for the common In closing Dr. Ussher said: Five dollars a month will provide for one

Local Man on Nominating Committee At the Connecticut Business Edu-

MEN'S MASS MEETING. Rev. Joseph H. Selden Was Speaker at

At the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting held in the Thayer building Sunday afternoon Rev. Joseph H. Selden was the speaker. He took his text from the Cook of Acts. His address proved interesting as well as helpful. Swahn's orchestra furnished music and Hugh Kinder sang soveral impressive soles. Co. Rev. Mr. Selden said: Men habitually live on a lower level than they need to. They most need an awakening in their hearts. We are not what we ought to be. Something ought to shake us up and make us impatient as Peter made his listeners in his stern sermon on the day of Pentecost. The Bible is

What can you say to a men who has been untrue to himself and friends,

a wonderful message.

The sun covers all parts of the earth, and so does God in every life. God is over all our lives. He is watching over us. There are many doors to our He is trying to get possession of our hearts. God is all about us, with an God has many ways of access to our

a father trying to mend the ways of his wayward son by doing anything to save him as an illustration to bring out the great sacrifice of God in giving his only begotten son to the world.

The gospel of today is the same as it ever was and Jesus Christ is just as much at home in Norwich as he was in Jerusalem. He is the same patient, gentle and forgiving, and all we need do is to turn from our evil ways.

The world each day is being changed by the hand of God, being made more

In the superior court at Hartford

who lives on Windsor avenue, Hart-ford. She married Walter W. Lewis in North Stonington, Dec. 24, 1889. Lewis lives in San Francisco, and the woman charged her husband deserted her in November, 1910. He had lived in Hartford but got work elsewhere.

INITIATED CLASS OF TWELVE. White Cross Council Held Largely At-

part of the month. OBITUARY.

aristocratic lineage, the Earl of Lucan and Lord Clanmarris being of the family, known in Hertfordshire Kent,

York and was married to Dr. Paddock in 1861. She was a member of Christ Descopal church. A daughter, Miss Mrs. Gustav Thumm. Rosena Louise Grauer, widow of Gustav Thumm, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Hoelck, of 30 Hamilton avenue, Sunday evening at 11.30 o'clock after a short illness. Mrs. Thumm was born on Aug. 19.

Delta Upsilon Phi on Sleighride. The young ladies of Delta Upsilo Phi, a sorority at the Academy, went on a sleighride Saturday evening with gentlemen friends to Fitchville and on

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